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TAMMANY'S BRAYES CONFIDENT OF GETTING ALL THEY ASKED FOR. The Senate Committees Expected to Show the

Terms of the Beal-Probable Composition of the Committees on Cities and Railroads. ALBANY, Feb. 19 .- Lleut.-Gov. Hoskins has been hard at work upon his list of Senate at the evening session. If not he will post-pone the announcement until Tuesday. The politicians are curious to see the list, in order Belden and Spinols. The Tammany men say they are satisfied that Mr. Hoskins will give thom all they have asked for. The Republicans persist in saying that there has been no deal, and that Mr. Hoskins's appointments will show it. The regular Democrate say that they have positive evidence of a deal, and that events will prove it. They believe that the three Tammany Senators will be put on leading committees, and that every committee of importance will be made up so that the Tammanyites and Republicans together will form a majority. John Kelly's ambassadors would like to keep the straight-out County Democracy men of the Cities Committee entirely. They are willing that Mr. Browning, who received the united Democratic nomination, should be a member. They would like to have Mr. Titus of Buffalo for another member. With Mr. Grady and Mr. Treanor the former as Chairman las the Tammany representatives, and Messrs, Browning and Titus as the regular Democratic members, the Kelly managers would have the committee to their liking. McCarthy of Syracuse, Russell of Brooklyn, and MacArthur of Troy are mentioned as probable Republican members of the committee. The list would therefore standigrady. Treanor, Browning, Titus, McCarthy, Russell, and MacArthur of Troy are mentioned as probable Republican members of the committee. The list would therefore standigrady. Treanor, Browning, Titus, McCarthy, Russell, and MacArthur.

Bosleds the Chairmanship of Cities, it is reported that the Tammany men will get one other first-class committee. This will be either Commerce or Insurance for Mr. Treanor. The Hon. James Belden's berme bank and townsheducation, it is said, does not incline him tavorably to the suggestion of Dr. Boyd for Chairman of the Railroad Committee. Dr. Boyd is chairman decidence of the Railroad Committee. Dr. Royd is the same of the Railroad Committee. Dr. Royd is the same of the Railroad Committee. Br. Royd is the same of the Railroad Committee. Br. Royd is the same of the Railroad Committee. Br. Royd is the same of the Railroad Committee. Report places Mr. MacArthur of the Railroad Committee. Report places Mr. MacArthur of the Railroad Committee.

erat. "You will find that your Stalwart Assemblymen knew all about it. I'll bet you a box of eigars that Fotter of Saratoga helped Ed. Johnson in making the deal, that there were definite terms as to the places. Tammany would have under Johnson and that every Stalwart Assemblyman at least knew what was coming before the Tammany men voted.

"Well I don't bet," rejoined the Republican; "Well I don't bet," rejoined the Republican; but if it was a Stalwart deal, how happens it that in the Senate Pitts and McCarthy, half Brood leaders, appear so prominent?"

"I didn't say it was a Stalwart deal," replied the Dennerat. "What I mean to say is this; that John Kelly has sold his votes here to the highest bidder. The Assembly committees were made up, and Johnson was the only man who had any use for them in our end of the Capitel. In the other end the committees were open and the Half Breed managers bid highest."

"You will deal another member of the extent."

"Yos," added another member of the group,
"and behind the whole movement is the man
who has made more by Kelly's bolt from the
Democratic party than any other man in the
Bittle. He dare not have this thing appear as
an alimner, because that would hurt him with
rural Republicans but so long as these Tammany men can pick up a few crumbs from the
Republicans he knows they will not seek to reenter the Democratic household, and this is one
of the years when he wants to keep them out."
"Who do you mean?"
"Alonzo B. Cornell."

CORNER IN QUILLS,

One Result of the Competition for Vaccine Virus Poluts.

"There has been such a demand for vaccing virus that some shrewd fellow actually got up a little corner in quills," said Dr. S. S. Begert, house physician of the Eastern Dispensary, Essax Market. "Most of the quills used by physicians are Austrian quills. Those raised in this country are not generally large enough. An ordinary quill will make four 'points,' or slips. First the feather end is cut off; next the other end leaving a tube of the clear, hard. transparent, horny part of the quilt. This is at each end to make it rough. The ends are then dipped, and the quill is split into four alips. They are sold at \$10 per hundred. Single slips are sold at twenty-live sents each. As there have been more persons experiment within the past six weeks than in the pre-coding ten years, the demand for quills has

business is the reasing.

The use of boxine virus in England was not so successful as in this country. It is assumed that anheads are healthfur than men, and that the boxine virus is less likely to transmit disease. I do not know that that assumption is founded on any accurate accest gathen. There have been some monographs with enquestioning the fiel, Statistics show that ensething of the population of New York was treated grainitantly in one year. There eximt be the slightest question that, since the introduction of vaccination small-pox as an epidemic has

At 7% A. M. on Saturday the feeryboat Northside can seto and rank the tag Rolls off East Eleventi atreet. Capt Partiall, whereammarks title Eddy, and kn were remarkd by the schooler Streat H. Eliches. I the unit to be public. The fur was valued at the Sortingte was the injected by the common, arternal on by course. FLOODS IN THE MISSISSIPPL

The Country Inundated for Pifteen Miles In

HELENA, Ark., Feb. 19. - There is no abate ment of the disasters that have overtaken the planters of the Mississippi Valley, caused oy the overflow of the Mississippi River between Memphis and Vicksburg. For three weeks it has rained almost daily, and now there is dreary watery waste extending fully fifteen miles inland from either bank. The destruc-Friday. He may announce them to-morrow tion to dwellings, stock, and lands cannot now night, if there is a full attendance of Senators be estimated. There have been many breaks be estimated. There have been many breaks in the levees, and the outlook for the present is anything but hopeful. Cattle and hogs have been drowned by the hundreds, barns have been swept away and their contents wasted, and mules and horses are suffering. The loss to planters by these mishaps cannot but have its effect in cramping their facilities for putting in a crop persist in saying that there has been no deal, and that Mr. Hoskins's appointments will show an alarming extent in Crittenden, Lee, and

pointed place; the preacher whose lock is comfortably aware that the sermon will be over in
fifteen or twenty minutes; the preacher from
whom no words of condemnation come; the
preacher whose fine and flowery prayers are
the especial feature of his address. These
men are of no service to the pulpit but rather
tend to lower its lofty standard. A man
must not preach what he does not believe, and
he must not preach what he does not believe, and
he must not preach what he does believe without the consent of those who called him. Mr.
Collyer himself, whon he found that he had
censed to be a Methodist, stated the fact to
those who had chosen him, and they revoked
his commission.

But we cannot make the pulpit true and
strong, the preacher said by excluding from it
those whose views do not coincide with ours.
Hear the other side. Leigham Young invited
the speaker to preach against him upon one
occusion, and Mr. tollyer has respected his
foraflesseness ever since. Let the pulpit be genuine, sincere, fearless, open to fellowship with
others, and we have in it one of his noblest
agencies for lifting the world out of darkness
into light.

THE HEBREW CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Receive Both Jew and Gentile. The Rev. Jacob Freshman, a young Christian Jew who, since Jan. 1, has been preaching to a small but regular congregation of Christianized Hebrews in one of the small halls of Cooper Union, announced at his strike yes-terdar afterneon that they were ready now to rganize a Hebrew Christian congregation. He had previously said to the converted Hebrews who have attended his meetings that when ten of them were ready to give him their names they would organize into a society. The names had now been obtained. He had set the num-

had now been obtained. He had set the number at ten, because in the Jowish synagogues that was the number established as necessary to the tearbatton of a seceety.

Mr. Freshman had invited a number of Christian numbers to be present and the Methodist pastors, the Rey, Mr. Braper of Washington Heights and the Roy, Mr. Carke of Brooklyn, were there. Mr. Freshman read letters of encouragement also from the Rey. Dr. Prime the Rey. Mr. Freshman read letters of encouragement also from the Bey. Dr. Prime the Rey. Mr. Freshman read letters of encouragement also from the beliefs which he sought to tench he said he had the Old Testament as God gave it, and believed that the fulfilment of its prophetes was recorded in the New Testament. He rend from the report of the Evangelical Addinges the degrans which he proposed as the dectrinal basis of the new organization, and said that he had dedrained to read the Apestles Creed a giving in effect what they believed.

The Rey. Mr. Charke said that the Rothschilds held mortgage on Talestine and as the Turks here read their debts he drought the interfaces which had read the first below to the first head that the Jews short a good show of getting lead their Hoy Landingain. New York he said that the Jews short a good show of getting lead their Hoy Landingain. New York he said the lay of some leave to get a following. But New end with the owner leave to get a following. But New end is to come leave to get a following. int the Jews shoul a good show of getting sick their Holy Landingsin. New York he should fail of issue, and a man with a hoby his his to come lette to get a following. But Now torkers have been sold out so often that he are righteously subsplicious, and so he was resent to testify to his knowledge of Mr. To man, whose latter, as well as the son, he and known and esteemed. It was the penality for the Nowa and esteemed. It was the penality for the Saviour. That was all a missage, tiended the Saviour. That was all a missage, tiended the Saviour. That was all a missage, tiended in a different warrant in Confide mained him to the cross, a Gentile placed him side. A venerable law, with long waits hair and while teard, who species in broken German, ested how Christian Hebrows who are already resolved as of churches in the cross where to decode their carriges to this organization, too, if Hebrows confleta characte of Mr. For shount said hey did not yet assure to call ing it a church but they good her people in New York which their newly adopted ground.

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Mr. Freshman amounced that as a fature day the two members would appear a committee to which all hances of persons desping to come into the organization might be sent. After next Sunday services will be held in the lecture room of his Crosby is charely. Fourth averne.

ARRAIGNING HIS OLD FAITH.

NO GOD AND NO ETERNAL LIFE IN THE REV. MR. MILN'S CREED.

Looking Back and Contrasting the Christian

Churches-A Clergyman who at Prayer Time Shuts his Eyes and Talks to Himself The Rev. Geo. C. Miln, late Congregational pastor in Brooklyn, and until last week of Unity Unitarian Church of Chicago, addressed Prof. Felix Adler's Society for Ethical Culture, and a large audience besides, at Chickering Hall, yesterday morning. The choir, led by Dr. Damrosch, sang a hymn including the line, "Poubt and confusion surround you," as Prof. Adler and his guest passed upon the stage. introducing the Chicago preacher, Prof. Adler said that Mr. Miln had just passed through a period of storm and conflict. Before the Society of Ethical Culture he would feel at home. A few weeks ago he was the clerical head of a Christian body in the city in which he resided. He had imperilled the future of his family and himself in order to stand by his convictions. It was a sign of the breaking of the lines and of a new era of truth.

Mr. Miln is a strongly made, good-looking

man of middle age. His face was clean shaved, His thick, straight dark hair was parted well on the side, and fell negligently neross a broad forehead. His eyes are dark and deep-set. He

John Kujis ambesasders word in more fills from a misses and the subset of the fills. Similarly and the fills of the fills orthodoxy is laid in the bed of heil.

The Church of the future will entalogue the Bible as an ancient book, worthy only on account of the good that is in it. A personal Deity is an inference, unsusceptible of demonstration, and therefore not necessary to the Church of the future. The speaker could not see a glimmer of reason to support the idea of immortality. Could be but believe, not the gentle-John himsed should beat the air with more eager pinion than he to reach those gates that shut in paradise.

On none of these beliefs will the Church of the future insist as a basis of agreement. Moreover, he did not believe in an effort to upset the course of events by prayer. He said that he has abandoned prayer. On retiring at night he simply closes his eyes and communes with his own best and sweetest thoughts.

The ideal and motive of the Church of the future will be goodnoss, by goodness being meant the conduct which builds up and makes happy the individual. The two glorious motives that will actuate these belonging to the Church will be experience and the future of the race. Experience will reveal to them that the man who is good is happy, and the perfection of mankind will be an incentive than which no stronger need exist.

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS.

Strong Opposition to Gen. Beaver All Along the Line. HARRISBURG, Feb. 18.—There is a growing apprehension among the friends of Gen, Beaver that he will not be nominated, notwithstanding the recent General Order No. 1, commanding the faithful to support the veteran for Governor at the nominating convention on the 10th of May next. While it is true that most of the delegates already chosen are promost of the delegates already chosen are prolessedly for Benver, yet, as a general thing, they are of that class of statesmen who always bear in mind the fact that a contingency may arise which will make it necessary to execute a flank movement at the last moment.

Such a movement is probable in the case of Gen. Beaver, and with a view of making it easy of execution, a raking fire is being directed against the hero of Bellefonte from all along the line. The first shot was fired by the Blaine Beaudideans, who charge that Beaver was instructed by the Republicans of his Congressional district, embracing Centre. Clinton, and Clearfield Counties, to support Blaine for President at Chicago, and that he disregarded these instructions by voting for Grant. This it is said, will prove a mill-stone around Beaver's beek in the event of his nomination.

The second attack came from the Liquor League of Perussiyamia, who allege that while professing friendship for them he was secretly depending in the interest of the Lemperance cause, and the third blast was from the agricultural societies of the State. At a recent meeting at Chadd's Ford the large st and most influential Farmer's Cint) in the Commonweith assect the following, with but one dissenting vote:

HAVERHILL'S CONFLAGRATION.

The Losses on Washington Street Alone Aggregating Nearly \$700,000.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 19 .- To-day the city is full of strangers, viewing the remains of the fire. Several safes have been opened today, in most of which the contents were found to be unbarmed. A great many safes were, however, broken by falling from the upper stories, and many open ones could be seen in the ruins, their contents reduced to dust, through which, in many cases, shone melted gold and silver. Many disreputable persons came to town yesterday for predatory purposes, but the summary treatment of one man

case postponed.

The Law Committee of the Board of Education has an expert at work upon some of the old papers, following out the history of suspiedu papers, following out the history of suspi-cious transactions, and in a few days it is ex-pected that important evidence will be com-pleted. Until this evidence is in hand, they have asked the Mayor to have the trial of the case deferred. The evidence against Jones has been collected with much care, and the defence that he was not aware of Stuarts theits, and that he innecently cashed the warrants which his brother-in-law forged, is met by the asser-tion that the provide proceeds of the spurious warrants can be traced into stock speculations in Wall street.

In connection with the trial there is much discussion over the inharmonious relations of ex-Corporation Counsel DeWitt and District Atterney Catlin. The former has been employed by the Board of Education to assist in the prosecution of Jones, but the District Atterney omits to invite him to take any part in the case, set at the same time requests him to submit any evidence that he may have against Jones for the use of the presecution. The fact that District Atterney Catlin appeared publicly with Harry C. Jones at Paul Bauer's dinner to Sheriin-elsed Segund at Concy Island has led to the consideration of a plan by some of the

WHISKEY FREEDOM'S SYMBOL.

Obstacles to Temperance Work Among the Colored People of the South.

CONGRESS AND THE TARIFF.

MR. KASSON'S PLAN TO GIVE THE COM-MISSION BILL PRECEDENCE.

Proposing to Consider it as a Revenue Bill-The Revenue Reformers' Opportunity-An Effort to be Made to Reduce Duties. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- An effort will be made this week, probably on Wednesday, by Mr. Kasson, to secure consideration of the Tariff Commission bill. The only measure in the way is the Post Office Appropriation bill, gold and silver. Many disreputable persons came to town yesterday for predatory purposes, but the summary treatment of one many properties of the theorem of the cellsons and helps and the principal the cellsons and helps and the conditions and helps and the principal the cellsons are also placed and the cellsons.

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APPEALING TO CONGRESS.

ome Action Demanded for the Relief of Im-prisoned Irish-Americans. FALL RIVER, Feb. 19.—The several branches

I the Land League met in joint meeting to-day and adopted resolutions, which are to be forwarded to Congress through the Hon, W. W. Crapo of the First Congressional District of this State. The meeting was very enthusiastic, and the action of Congress in not promptly looking after the rights of citizen of the United States now imprisoned in England was severely consured.

A petition accompanying the resolutions, re-

A pention accompanying the resonations, requesting Congressiman Crapo to vindicate the bonor of the republic by supporting the resolution relating to the incarseration of such native or naturalized citizens as are now or may hereafter be imprisoned by the British Government under acts of coercion or suspension of the habeas corpus, and begging him to present these resolutions, was adopted by all the Irish societies here having a membership of

The fier. Mr. Hoos, a colored graduate of Lincoln University, said that the use of intericating drinks was never considered a serious offence among the colored people of the South. The Christian people there did not think it write. The jug went along with the market basket and a fask was often even carried to church. The colored jeople could see no harm in whiskey and any attempt to clork it an intrincement on their rights. As it they said no organized temperature work in the language of the south of the was no organized temperature work in the language of the south of the product of the said now forming their character, and they should not be wrecked by intemperature.

Justice Noah flavis said that more than three diffus of the crimes involving personal violence were directly traccable to the use of intrincements were directly traccable to the use of intrincement. In the days of slavery drunkemess was troblated among this slave, while indificed in by the master. The slaves thus beared to consider it a privilence of free slaves thus beared to consider it a privilence of free slaves, while indificed in by the master. The slaves thus beared to consider it a privilence of free slaves, while indiffused in by the master. The slaves thus beared to consider it a privilence of free slaves thus beared to vote it a mass against prohibition in South Careina.

How the Jersey Foxes Bo It.

German Valley, N. J., Feb. 18.—After every snew this winter in the woodland sections of field foxes have been seen in every direction. Poultry y and foxes have been seen in every direction. Poultry y and foxes have been seen in every direction. Poultry y and foxes have been seen in every direction. Poultry y and foxes have been seen in every direction.

Farmer Moyer's Small Friend.

THE WAY BLAINE LOOKS AT IT. Regarding Himself and his Diplomatic Pol ley as Completely Vindleated.

Washington, Feb. 19 .- An intimate friend of Mr. Blaine, who is presumed to speak by authority, says that Mr. Blaine regards himself and his diplomatic policy as completely vindicated by the publication of the Shipherd orrespondence. It is evident to Mr. Blaine that there has been a deliberate attempt to misrepresent him and injure him on the part of the Stalwart leaders. He believes that it was the intention to convey the impression that the correpondence, if published in full, would show that he and his friends were stockholders in the Peruvian Company, and that his interest in the whole affair was a pecuniary one, Mr. Blaine's friend asks why the list of names was not originally submitted to the Senate if this be not so. He suggests that the idea was to delay the publication of the names as long as possible, so that there might be time to throw out as many false and injurious hints as possible. Mr. Blaine insists that the diplomatic correspondence shows that he was mixed up in the matter in the same way that Belmont and Hewitt and Evarts were by Shipherd's unauthorized assertions. He adds that now the names are out the public learns that instead of Biaine it is Grant and Conkling and Logan and Boutwell and other Salwart leaders who are involved by Shipherd. Blaine says he did not know the enarceter of the letters which Shipherd was writing to Hurbut until late in November, and that when he found out that Shipherd tried to bribe Hurbut he ordered that Shipherd's name be stricken from the list of attorneys allowed to practise before the State Department, and also book steps to have Hurbut prosecuted criminally. Mr. Bhaine feels sure that the country will now virdicate him, and that it will be seen that an attempt has been made by the Stalwarts to do him a grievous injury by unfair means. show that he and his friends were stockholders

MR. JAMES AND VANDERBILT,

A Letter of the Late Postmaster-General WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- On Dec. 12 this let-

er was written by Mr. James, then Postmaster-General, to Wm. H. Vanderbilt: DEAR Size: In connection with our conversation to day respecting the mail service on your system of rowls, I wish to say that in my judgment the equipment has no superior in the world. The annual compensation on your main line from New York to Chicago is now \$1.016.329.11. main line from New York to Cheago is now \$10,03.29.11.

The arrangement which I so much desire will not require the moving of any more ears, but only the running of one of the car from Baffall to Cheago on the fast train instead of the express following it. This arrangement will increase your amount compensation from \$20,9710 \$70.

One because of the superior equipment of your road I am anxious to increase the amount of multi-eva-roled there. The contract of the superior equipment of your road I am anxious to increase the amount of multi-eva-roled there. Because to be superior equipment of your road I am anxious to increase the amount of multi-eva-roled there. Because the superior develop today. On matter remarks to the superior of the superior of the superior of the superior research that I much develop today. On matter remarks to continue the presentions by your great through line, aithough I am urged to accept the arrangement above referred to. I am very respectfully.

In reply to this Mr. James was informed by Vice-President Rucker of the New York Central that the arrangement would begin to go into effect on the 1st of January.

This letter is what those members who called for the publication of the correspondence respecting the mail weighing on railroads between New York and Chicago wanted to get. They say it shows that Mr. James increase of the compensation of the New York Central some \$70,000 without any corresponding increase of service, and that, too, at a time shortly before he left the department to enter one of Mr. Vanderbilt's financial institutions.

Narrowly Escaping Sufficention.

GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 19.-Mr. J. W. Ferris and his wife of this place had an experience Friday high that they would not care to go through again. At about midnight Mrs. Ferris awoke and felt an awful sensation coming over her. She seemed to be choking to death coming over her. She seemed to be choking to death She tried to rise, but her strength was sone. With great effort she touched the floor only to full fainting. After reperted fails and in a fainting condition she gained the door and sod outside, and after a time she becam to feel better. In the mean time Mr. Ferris had been taken in the same way. He tried to jump from the leed, but could not. It seemed as though a heavy weight was holding bim down. How he go from the bed to the floor he hardly knows. He fell, after trying to rise, and fainted. We partly r. avered, tried to regain his feet, and feil agn. By cawling on his hands and kneech be succeeded in ter. It the after his in exhausted condition and swoot scawar. He slowly recovered and touch that he was very much brunsed, and that he had a goal in his chin. The couple were better to day, and will indoord; edit recover. Coal gas from the stove, which had fail recover. Coal gas from the stove, which had fail even that the room from he are seen a the stovepipe, was the cause of the trouble.

An Amateur of Prison Life. READING, Feb. 19.- "Well, sir, we'll send you

Washington Churches Condemning Polygamy.

MENNA, Feb. 19.—The entire press here con-demia skotsleff's recent speech. The Fremereblatt says the speech is significant, because thousands of Russians had the same views. Fanciavism, it affirms is as great a danger for Russia as for Europe.
Lawons, Feb. 19.—A despatch to the Standard from Berlin says.—The Emberor has expressed the deepest indimation and Sorros because of Gen. Skeledeff's re-marks. He said that if such waiten provocations con-tinued by would be compelled to react to energetic place-uppers.

Disorders in Ireland. LONDON, Feb. 19.—The Observer's despatch from Dublin save. "An armed band attacked the military in charge of a honer at Carrie c on Suir, from which the fenant had been exheted, and first several thots. The military returned a voiler, dispersing the band. The Observer save it has reason to believe that the lar nellites will voice solid against cloture.

A telegram from Withallen says that ten Schultz essed the Bussian frontier to day en route for Silema

Henry Cock died at Port Washington, bearing the wills in administration of the product of the product of the product of the last will it is considered by the first of the last will it is considered by the first of the last will it is considered by the first of the last will it is considered by the first of the last will it is considered by the first of the last will it is considered by the first of the last will it is considered by the first of the last will it is considered by the first of the last will it is considered by the first of the last will be the last will be the last will be the first of the last will be the last will b

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Kesher Shell Barzel's Convention-Brother The annual convention of the order Kesher Shel Barzel met in Pythagoras Hall, in Canal street, yea-terday morning. Delegates were present from the Eastern States and from Canada. President Isaac Marx said that there had been a falling off in numbers, owing to the suspensions for non-payment of duca, but that on this account the order was stronger financially. A deficiency of \$2,86.30 had been found on the books of the Board of Endowment, and Brother A. Octtinger, President dent and Secretary of the Board, bad confessed having abstracted this amount and applied it to his own uses. He was expelled from the order. The President recommended that a contribution for the benefit of the Jewtah exiles from Russia be given to the Hebrew Emigrant Aid exiles from Russia be given to the Hebrew Emigrant Aid Society. The Grand Secretary reported that the receipts during the year were \$2,634.55, and that a balance of \$5.00 remained. The total trust fand is \$20,120.22. There have been paid for embowments \$55,654, and for charitary them to the capital of the lodges is \$49,150. The ten Rebecca lodges have 5.50 members with a capital of \$2,837.13. The convention will continue for three days.

In the evening a literary and musical entertainment, directed by the Committee on Intellectual Advancement, was given in the Thaila Theatre. The steps of the theatre and the sidewalk and a wide strip of the street were blocked for nearly two hours by men, women, and children waiting to be admitted. Soon after the deors were opered in the faces of the people after the vertibule was filled. Policemen mounted the steps and told the crowd limit they might as well to home, for no seats were left. Those who had tackets for reserved seats were left. These who had tackets for reserved seats were finally admitted.

The Chairman, M. Warley Platzek, introduced the Rev. Dr. A. Huebsch, who spoke for hearly an hour on Jewish history. The Rev. Dr. F. De Sola Membes pleaded for the introduction of a stronger element of Judalem into the benevolent society. Violin solos were played by Mr. Richard Arnold. Miss Henrietta Honigman recited a scene from "Fanst" and Tennyson's "The Spleador Palls." Mr Charles Fritsch and Miss Emma S. Howesing, and Miss Henrietta Markstein played the plane. The audience was enthusiastic and lemanded repetitions, and did not quit the theater until nearly midnight. ociety. The Grand Secretary reported that the receipts

How the Ladles Work for Ireland.

A pleasing entertainment was given in Terrace darden last evening under the anspices of the Ladies' Land League of the Manhattan Branch. The ered the hall she was loudly cheered. The programme began with a piano overture by Prof. Cronin. It was made up principally of the most popular Irish melodies

August Hanneman, a German cabinetmaker, August Hanneman, a German cabinetmaker, aged 44, residing at 171 East Fourth street, attempted suicide yesterday by backing his head with a hatchet. Hanneman fived with his wife in an upper story of the ten-ment. He sent her out to a neighbor's at about 3½ P. M. Soon afterward she heard blows in her apartments, and came to her door to learn their cause. She found it licked, but her invisiond opened it. Blood was flowing from two wounds on his head. He had dealt himself a blow over the temple with the hatchet's binnt end, and, turning it, had struck another in the middle of the head. The latter blow fractured the shull. Hamemon had been out of employment until last week, and had become despondent. He was taken to Bellevus Bospital. It is believed that he statally burt

Flames in Irving Hall.

Irving Hall was on fire last evening, but the sames were extinguished before the building was really endangered. The only occupants of the hall at the time colongered. The only occupants of the hall at the time, half past 6, were the men who work for A Goldstein, the lessee, and a committee of the employees of a Broadway home, who were setting the ball in order for their annual ball, for which it was emigred for the hight. A small suxifiery heater in the bayesinent in the northeast corner, used for heating the barreson in which it stands and the office and balles, room on the two force shows, was the cause of the fire, which caused in the rubbind around the hat he pipe in the force of the office. The damage will not exceed \$100, and is principally to the floor out formittee of the office. The fire did not interfere with the ball.

Mrs. Mary McCauley of 43 Thompson street was riding in a Seventh avenue car on Friday evening last, when her attention was attracted by the persistent

Stabbed Because he Wouldn't Trent.

It was discovered yesterday that Samuel Rader, 17 years of age, a patient in the Mt. Sinai Hospital, who resides at 42 Elizabeth street, was suffering from typhus fewer. He was transferred to the layerside Hospital.

The Signal Office Prediction. Cloudy weather, with rain, winds shifting to northwesterly, stationary or lower temperature, fol-lowed by rising baremeter

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A Paris despatch save that M Wallock Rouse an Sr₄ and Mac. Colorie are deal.

John H Parkers show shop and J C Richford's barn in Berlin, Mass. were burned on saverlar. Less. 820,880; parity c vered by insurance. teen Ignato it linestan Ninister of the Interior, has in-formed a Jewish rabba their the Government would not formed a Jewish rabba their the Government would not incrementage nor oppose the congregation of the Joyas. There was an extraordinarily high tide at Catais, France, sectorday. The materia had the guide washe of away the contamination, and polectated the dry docks. Robert Gambie, aged or young of North Point vingue, was run over and said dissired units at Principle direc-tion. Philadelphia to a trained: the Pennsylvania Rab-rand.